

Should The Town  
Hire Nonsmokers  
For Its Jobs?

Page 13

Oregon Family  
Finds Ancestors  
From Menotomy

Page 13

Detective Work  
Helps In House  
Restoration

Page 9

Literary Magazine  
Is Labor Of Love  
For Local Woman

Page 2

## Index

People .....	7
Editorial .....	8
Graduates .....	9
Features .....	13
Social .....	15
Sports .....	17-21

# The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 110, NO. 29

2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, July 22, 1982

28 Pages

50 cents



Sunday afternoon in Arlington Center  
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Boy It's Been Hot!

Temperatures near  
100° cause grass to  
burn & send crowds  
to cool off at the  
beach, splash pool

By all accounts the recent wave of hot weather which saw temperatures hover in the high 90s, has not had much effect on activities in town. The beach is busy, the Town Hall is quiet, everyone has necessary water and power, and no serious problems have been caused by the weather.

Perhaps suffering the most are town fields and parks and people's lawns. Properties and Natural Resources Director Mike Wright says residents could help by watering young town trees that are in front of their properties.

A twice-a-week watering with a bucket of water, applied slowly, would help new trees get through the dry spell.

Town fields, and lawns, have been suffering from the dryness, especially after they had such heavy growth during June which was wet and now don't have the water to support the growth.

Wright advises residents that their grass, which is a cool-weather plant, will come back in the fall. It is dormant in hot weather. Lawns can be watered now, but if the grass has turned brown, owners will have to wait for new growth to replace the brown.

A little water is not good, says Wright. If a lawn cannot be well watered, owners are better advised to let the grass become dormant and to wait for it to come back.

Some people have been suffering from the heat. Fire and police crews took four heat-related patients to Symmes Hospital.

One was a baby with a temperature of 106 degrees. Two adults complained of heat prostration and an elderly man, wearing thermal underwear, was taken out of a closed-up apartment in which the temperature had gone above 100 degrees.

At the Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept. Dr. Michael Erdos says he has seen

more patients brought in with problems caused by outdoor activities, such as cuts and stings, than the heat.

Some respiratory cases have gone to the hospital. Dr. Erdos says there have not been many because most people with respiratory problems know that they should stay indoors with air conditioning.

The hospital has treated two people who were burned by hot water when they took the caps off the radiators in their cars which had overheated.

The town's water system is operating fine despite the dry spell. Public Works Dept. Director Richard Bowler says water pressure in East Arlington has dropped about 10 pounds, which he attributes to use, and he expects it to be back to normal after Tuesday's rain.

Some DPW operations were curtailed because of "heat days" allowed town employees. On the days when a thermometer at the Town Yard registers 92 degrees the town's non-essential employees may leave early since most town offices are not air conditioned and outside work can be difficult in extreme heat.

Heat days have been called on July 8, 11, 15, 16 and 19 so far this summer. DPW crews have been reporting for work earlier, but the lost time on a heat day has cut into work, says Bowler. On Tuesday when crews were black topping, a dry-weather job, the first rain in almost a week fell.

The Recreation Division reports that 2500 residents went to Reservoir Beach on Sunday. Superintendent Daniel Brosnan said that about 4500 tags for beach use have been sold so far this year.

A new feature at the Reservoir, which is located on Lowell st., is a concession stand. On the three hot days of the weekend and Monday the stand sold out.

The splash pool which the Recreation

Division operates daily at Thompson School on North Union st. has also been busy. Because of the heat some of the outdoor activities such as baseball and camps have been curtailed and limited to quiet activities.

Several power failures were reported during the week, the worst one affecting 863 customers Monday evening when a circuit near Mass. and Bartlett ayes went

Boston Edison spokesman Michael Monahan said that the outage Monday began at 7 minutes of 7 and everyone had power back by 10 of 10. There were no brown-outs or failures due to demand for power. The Monday night problem had to do with a cable.

Monahan said the record peak summer demand for the New England Power Exchange which is composed of most of the utilities in New England occurred on Monday between noon and 1 when 15,388 megawatt hours were demanded (a megawatt hour is 1000 kilowatt hours).

The previous summer peak occurred in July 1980. Boston Edison is the only utility in New England with peak demand in the summer instead of the winter, Monahan says. This is due to the demand of buildings in Boston. The winter peaks are caused by demand for heating.

The all-time peak demand was this past January. Monahan says the utilities have plenty of capacity, but Edison does ask people to help conserve by closing drapes during the day and using fans instead of air conditioners when they can.

The high demand this week he attributes to many companies reopening after two-week vacations and buildings needing more air conditioning to be cooled as they retain more heat after three hot days.



COOL SPOT — Joey Robillard, 6, of Fremont st. joined hundreds of other kids and parents at the splash pool outside Thompson School on North Union st. He cools off at the sprayer while others splashed, swam and sat in the pool.  
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Cherry Sheet News Is Good: State Aid Higher Than Hoped

With the release of the state Cherry Sheet, local officials were pleased to receive the \$2.3 million in local aid it expected, but were even happier with an unexpected gain of approximately \$550,000 due to decreased state charges.

"I think it's fantastic," said Selectman Charles Lyons, chairman of the Budget and Revenue Task Force, after reviewing the Cherry Sheet. "We're in good shape and we're in better shape than most cities and towns."

Finance Committee Chairman Allan Tosti said, "The increase in state aid was right where we hoped it would be. The bonus was that the assessments from the state, county and MBTA were less than we anticipated."

The release of the official Cherry Sheet, once cherry in color, which tells communities what they owe and will get from state agencies is important to town officials who factor the state financial assistance into the local appropriations.

The Finance Committee and Town Meeting had anticipated \$2.3 million in additional aid to help soften the impact of Proposition 2.5.

Based on the anticipated figure, Town Meeting voted an increased school budget, town employee pay raises and continuance of the pension-funding program. Had state aid been less, a fall Town Meeting would have had to make adjustments.

The total amount of direct state assistance is \$9,971,753. The town

receives financial assistance for lost taxes, Chapter 70 and other school aid and general government programs.

In addition to the receipts, the Cherry Sheet shows what the town owes the state for the county, Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and the MBTA operations. This is where the windfall came.

According to Tosti, the Finance Committee factored into the budget figures showing level-funded budgets for the county, MDC and MBTA.

What happened was each of the assessments dropped a total of \$4,577,232. According to Lyons, the county costs were down 15 percent and the MDC assessment dropped 8 to 10 percent. "They really streamlined their efficiency this year," Lyons said.

Said Town Manager Donald Marquis, "The way it worked out was fine. We worked hard trying to get additional local aid. The reason the assessments are low is because of all the hell we've been raising with regard to the MBTA and the other state agencies. On both sides we scored well, so I'm happy."

Most of the officials agreed on what to do with the extra money — put it aside for next year.

"All the budgets we feel are funded adequately," said Tosti. "What we have to be concerned about is the fiscal '84 budget. I think with this and even a modest increase (in local aid) for fiscal 1984, services will be able to be maintained."

Lyons agreed with saving the money for next year. He warns that after the fall state elections, local aid to cities and towns could drop and having the extra money will be a "good buffer."

"I think it makes sense to keep that kind of money until next year," he said. After elections, local aid has always dwindled. The best year for state aid was this year.

Added Lyons, "It was only because of the generous amount given by the commonwealth that we were able to maintain services."

The Cherry Sheet showed the following for assessments:

-County: \$594,756, a decrease from last year's \$767,306.

-State Charges: (special education, vehicle excise tax bills, air pollution control and Metropolitan Area Planning Council): \$69,032, down from \$72,119.

-MDC (parks, sewer, water): \$1,633,529, down from last year's \$1,672,640 assessment.

-MBTA: \$2,279,914 down from last year's \$2,429,614.

The total of assessments this year is \$4,577,232. However, the net charge is \$4,303,896 after adjustments are made for overestimates from last year of \$273,336 which can be used as available funds.

Estimated receipts include the following:

-Loss of taxes (veterans, surviving spouses, blind, elderly): \$128,375.

-Chapter 70 school aid: \$2,823,992.

-Education reimbursements (transportation, construction, state ward tuition, residential school tuition): \$1,321,468.

-Education offset items (like grants made for direct expenditures: public libraries, racial imbalance, school lunch, mental health): \$212,621.

-General government (police career incentive, urban renewal, veterans' benefits, local aid, lottery and beano games, highway fund): \$5,485,297.



BEACH FUN — Larry Rosenblum of Summer st. and son Peter, 2 and a half, enjoy the sand at Reservoir Beach. The beach is open every day to residents who must purchase admission tags at the Sports Center in order to use the facilities. The bathhouse with restrooms was just renovated.  
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



# The New Renaissance Magazine

**"Reading is a momentous experience ....  
It should be part of everyone's life."**

By Charles Lucas

Louise Reynolds has no time to herself. During the week she works as a legal secretary for a government center law firm. During the weekends and two evenings a week she fulfills the duties of editor/publisher for the literary magazine, "The New Renaissance."

TNR, from her home on Heath Rd. She likes her secretarial position. However, she thrives on her magazine responsibilities, not because TNR provides her with an additional income, which it does not, but because she believes that the art within TNR possesses truth.

Reynolds, who has lived in Arlington for 20 years, hopes that readers can appreciate it for themselves. She says, "Art deals with the real truth of a writer, artist or composer. A first-class artist gives the reader a vision, as if through a lens. He doesn't give a mirror reflection."

The former editor at Gambit Inc. adds, "Art has a personal intensity to it and TNR looks for the best of it."

Currently on a biannual production schedule, TNR typically contains 110 pages and features a lead article about a current socio-political topic.

The spring issue, TNR No. 14, has a 21-page story by Kip Hargrave on the politics of El Salvador. He attributes the current repression and guerrilla warfare there to the "oligarchy" of coffee and sugar plantation owners, who have exploited the landless peasant majority.

Robert Taylor of The Boston Globe said of TNR No. 11's lead article, "Afghanistan: The Key We Threw Away." "The magazine came up with a scoop that Harper's or Atlantic might envy." It forecast the Soviet invasion of the country a year before it happened.

In addition to the lead article, each issue of the magazine has four short fiction stories, between 10 and 16 poems, two essays and a series of photographs by artists like Ivan Albright, Peter Blume and Rochelle Shicoff.

Topics in TNR's recent fiction vary from the romance of "Rachel, The Beautiful" to the schizophrenia of "Pearl Needs Protecting."

"I strive for variety, style, pace and balance," says Reynolds, who adds, "I look for fiction that compels a reader to share a point of view, to comment on humanity. I want the stories to stand the test of time."

Its writers, like Ruth Moore who contributed to No. 11, have also written for Harper's and Atlantic.

TNR publishes 26 artists in each issue. Poets earn \$10 for their pieces. Short works garner between \$18 and \$24, and full-length stories get twice as much money for their authors.

To turn a profit via publishing does not motivate Reynolds. It cannot. She must sell 3,300 copies of each issue to break even, but she printed only 1,500 of No. 14 at Xanadu TNR usually sells 1,000 copies of each issue. 400 of them go to subscribers.

Urban center residents, such as ones in New York and San Francisco, constitute the bulk of the subscribers. Libraries from Europe, including the ones at Oxford University and Cambridge University, also have TNR copies on their racks. Robbins Library has one copy of each issue from No. 9 to No. 13.

Reynolds has TNR displayed at newsstands in Harvard Square, where approximately 25 copies of each edition are sold.

She always expected to have to promote TNR, but not while working another full-time job.

"I'm not different from any of the other six staff members," she says. "They all work full-time too. They don't have any time to spare, but they make it to edit the poetry, to read manuscripts and to work on the art and, of course, the lead article. They give generously of themselves." Reynolds' mother also works as bookkeeper manager a couple of hours a day.

In 1968, when TNR first came out, the outlook appeared less demanding to Reynolds and partner Sylvia Shirley who was Reynolds' writing instructor at Columbia. They had two private backers and hoped for a readership of 10,000 people eventually.

Then the market dropped. Reynolds says, "College professors encouraged



Louise Reynolds

students to read less and to write more."

In addition, since TNR No. 2, production costs have increased 900 percent a copy. TNR No. 14 cost \$4.25 to print and mail to a subscriber or \$5.50 more than the \$3.75 cover price.

Unfortunately, other events occurred.

The death of Shirley forced Reynolds to publish alone, and the death of one of the magazine's backers, after No. 4, whom no one replaced, disturbed, although it did not deter Reynolds who continued publishing.

However, because No. 7 received little initial response, Reynolds considered terminating TNR. Fortunately, Louis Ehrenkrantz of New York City's radio station WNYC got a review copy of No. 7, and his reaction to it sparked a renewed interest in TNR.

He said, "The New Renaissance is

simply the finest magazine of its kind."

TNR regained momentum and has been going to the presses since then, yet only No. 10 made money. That edition sold 500 copies to The President's Commission on Mental Retardation. Reynolds says, "TNR No. 10 had a pioneer piece on mental retardation. Its theme was to bring mentally retarded persons back into the community as integral parts of it."

Unlike The Massachusetts Review, which five western Massachusetts colleges aid financially by an amount that Reynolds estimates at \$70,000, "easily," TNR has no academic institution to support it. Grants, like the \$1000 that the Massachusetts Council on the Arts gave this year, and the \$7000 that the "tight-fisted" National Endowment of the Arts gave more recently, help offset production costs.

Reynolds wants subscriptions to pay for the rest of the tab. She will do whatever it takes to get them. She has promoted the litmag on WNYC three times and has done the same on several Massachusetts college radio stations, besides making occasional 15-minute guest appearances on WCRB.

In answer to the question, "Why?" Reynolds says, "Other magazines folded because they lacked a commitment. TNR has a commitment to its readers."

"After all, reading is a momentous experience, which can be compared to love, mysticism or bereavement. It should be part of everyone's life. I think TNR enriches the reader so that, through the author, he can know more about himself, about the meaning of life - about truth," she concludes.

## Retired Men Will Hear Commissioner

Dr. Anthony D. Cortese, commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering, will speak to the Retired Men's Club at Fidelity House on Wednesday at 10 a.m. He will speak on hazardous waste disposal.

Reservations are being taken for the club's Sept. 30 four-day bus trip to Montreal. Cost for twin occupancy is \$239. For information call John Quigg or Frank Ingeme.

## Magic Finger

### Performing Arts Camp To Give Show Wednesday

The Magic Finger Performing Arts Camp will present six free performances of an original musical production entitled "I Love To Go A-Wandering" from July 27-30.

The performance on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. is open to school-age children accompanied by an adult; it is not suitable for children under 5. Reservations are required due to limited seating. Call Barbara Meikle and leave your name and spelling, phone number and the number of children's and adult's seats needed on the tape recording. You will not be called unless your reservation cannot be filled. Come to the Amsten street entrance of Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. ave., on the day of the show to pick up tickets.

Additional performances are scheduled in Arlington for the Fox y Folk Senior Group, the Arlington Children's Center and the Gentle Dragon Nursery. Campers will also troupe the show to the Hancock Church in Lexington for the Cary Memorial Library and to Winchester Town Hall for the Winchester Public Library.

"I Love To Go A-Wandering" is an original musical show conceived by the staff and the campers working collaboratively. The idea of wandering is represented in a Gerald Gould poem entitled "Wanderlust" which is done as a choral reading. The entire cast sings "The Happy Wanderer."

Small groups take a train journey with Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Travel," followed by two short improvisations created by the campers. The poem "Silver Ships" carries one into the air, as does the full cast rendition of "I'm Leaving On A Jet Plane." A story dramatization about Dudley Pippin on his bike brings the audience back to earth.

The second section of the show presents Ruth Bornstein's story "The Dancing Man" with narration, dance and music. It tells of a young man's wandering to fulfill his heart's desires.

The third sequence of "I Love To Go A-Wandering" will appeal especially to school-age children. The cast takes a bus ride and asks the audience to participate in singing "The Wheels of the Bus Go Round and Round." Several campers dramatize a "Mouse Tale" and the audience is asked to sing again: "Oh, You Can't Get to Heaven" with words adapted for the show. Then the actors

take off on a hot air balloon as they sing "Up, Up and Away." The show concludes with Rachel Field's poem "Roads" and John Denver's song "Country Road."

Campers range in age from 8 to 14. Actors in the original musical are Lisa Brovell, Cynthia Campbell, Erika Cohen, Alison Meikle, Beth Hughes, Jill O'Brien, Jason Porter and Melissa Stepanis of Arlington; Wendy Blume, Amanda Neale, Jennifer Lester, and Jason Newcomb of Lexington; Daisy Aaronson, Kristin Clark, Ethan Donaldson, Th Lynn Gallen, Karla Greenleaf MacEwan, and Claudia Pietropolo of Cambridge; Jennifer Smith of Watertown, and Sean Cohen of Jamaica Plain.

"I Love To Go A-Wandering" with musical direction by Carole Davidson. Julie Hicks has choreographed the dances. Wendy Campbell has guided the stagecraft with the assistance of Bill Meikle.

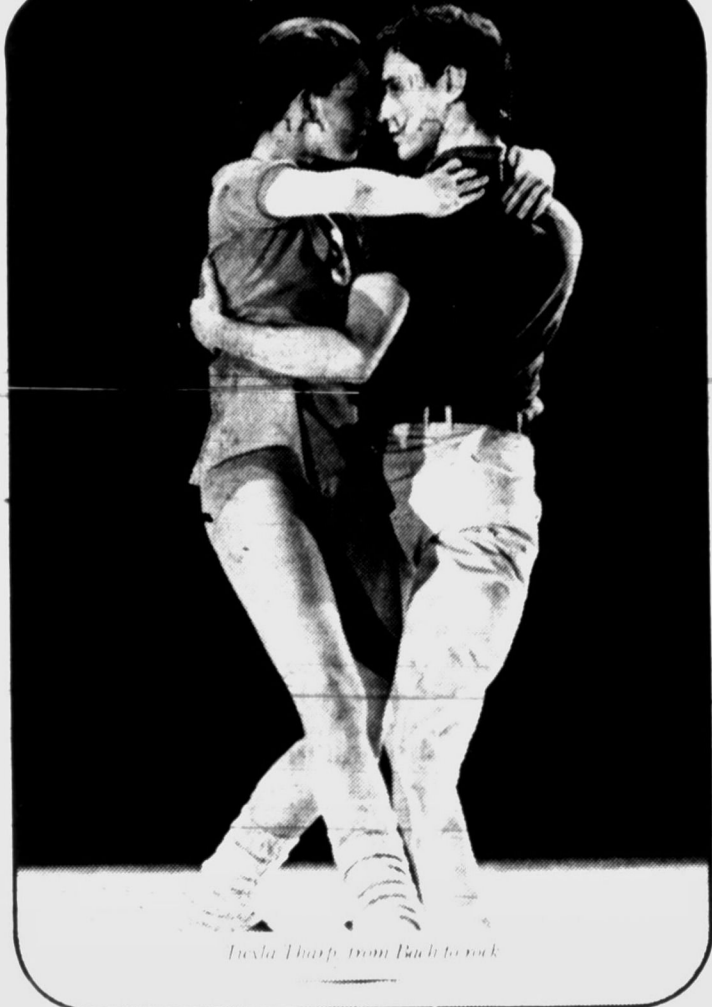
The Magic Finger Performing Arts Camp begins its second session on Aug. 2. A few places remain in the Senior Camp program for students entering grades 4-9 in the fall. Call Barbara Meikle, director, or write to the Magic Finger, 45 Alton street.

## Episcopal Churches To Host Preacher & Share Services

The Rev. Robert A. Bennett, Professor of Old Testament at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will be the celebrant and preacher at the Sunday services at the Church of Our Saviour and St. John's Church on July 25 and Aug. 1.

Professor Bennett is the author of several books, including a recent volume in the Episcopal Church's new "Church's Teaching Series" entitled "The Bible for Today's Church," co-authored with Professor O.C. Edwards. He has also done research in the area of African religion and society and its relationship to the religion of the Bible.

The two Arlington Episcopal parishes share service schedule and clergy in July and August. The services on July 25 are at 8 a.m. at St. John's Church, at 9 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour. On the following Sunday and throughout August the schedule is 8 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour and 9 a.m. at St. John's Church.



Leslie D'Arp, from Back to Back

## NOW PLAYING AT A TV SET NEAR YOU.

It's theater and cinema, comedy and drama, ballet and cabaret. It's CBS Cable, starring people who usually play to full houses. Now they can play to your house.

In rotating three-hour program blocks, 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. At your convenience, not ours.

And it's all done in a fresh, lively, original manner.

Besides, the parking is so convenient.

But don't call your local ticket broker for details, call your local cable operator.

To New Subscribers:

Call Now

Arlington Cablesystems.  
Mention this ad to receive  
1 month FREE of HBO as a  
trial offer.




Expiration Aug. 6, 1982



CALL  ARLINGTON CABLESYSTEMS  
AT 643-5252


And Bring Entertainment Home

## ENDLESS ENTREES

### ALL YOU CAN EAT 5-7 P.M.

SUNDAY - Open Faced Roast Beef with Choice of Mashed Potato or French Fries, Gravy and Vegetable	<b>\$2.99</b>
MONDAY - Ham Steak with Pineapple, Choice of Mashed Potato or French Fries and Vegetable	<b>\$2.99</b>
TUESDAY - Haddock Platter and Clam Chowder served with French Fries and Cole Slaw	<b>\$3.49</b>
WEDNESDAY - Baked Macaroni & Cheese served with Garden Salad and Vegetable	<b>\$2.99</b>
THURSDAY - Open Faced Turkey with Choice of Mashed Potato or French Fries, Gravy and Vegetable	<b>\$2.99</b>
FRIDAY - Fried Clam Plate and Clam Chowder served with French Fries and Cole Slaw	<b>\$3.79</b>
SATURDAY - Franks and Beans served with warm brown bread	<b>\$2.50</b>



Only At

Restaurant  
46 Mill Street  
Arlington

**D.R. Myers, D.M.D. Hospital and Office Dental Services**  
646-6952 22 Pleasant St., Arlington Ctr., Hrs. 10 to 8  
For Dentures, Implants, Bridges, etc. \$99 a month  
**Oral Surgery, Extractions & Periodontal Surgery**  
Dentistry Available Under General Anesthesia, E.P.A. Anesthetics  
Usually covered by insurance companies. Hospital  
Acrylic Dents/Partials Caps \$195; Root Canal \$85; Emerg. Tr.  
MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED. CHOICE OF HOSPITALS

Del Mar 1" Mini Blinds

**40% Off**

Del Mar Woven Woods

**30 to 50% Off**

Vertical Blinds

**30% Off**

**The Window Shop**

215 Salem St.  
Medford

<b>TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA * TOYOTA</b> <b>CHECK THESE PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY... HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!</b>									
<b>BRAND NEW STARLET</b>  2 Dr. 5 spd. hatchback, rack & pinion steering, tinted glass, carpeting, tachometer, rear defroster & more. <b>\$5297</b> ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE		<b>BRAND NEW TERCEL</b>  2 Dr. sedan, front wheel drive, radial tires and more. <b>\$5078</b> ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE		<b>BRAND NEW TOYOTA PICKUP</b>  Model No. #7073 <b>\$5395</b> Order in your choice of colors.		<b>BRAND NEW COROLLA DLX</b>  2 Dr. 5 speed rear defroster, carpeting, side moldings, day/night mirror, radial tires and more. <b>\$5675</b> ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE		<b>BRAND NEW CELICA</b>  2 Dr. cpe. 5 speed, tinted glass, rear defroster, vinyl buckets, clock, radial tires and more. <b>\$6571</b> ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE	
<b>1982 PEUGEOT TURBO DIESEL DEMONSTRATOR</b> "S" Package, auto trans, loaded #62003 <b>SAVE \$3000</b>		<b>1982 VOLVO GLT TURBO</b> Demonstrator, loaded, high line model <b>SAVE \$2000</b> Stk. #42016		<b>BRAND NEW 1982 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE</b> 5 spd. fuel injected, power windows, leather interior, metallic paint #32001 <b>\$11,999</b>		<b>BRAND NEW 1982 RENAULT LeCAR</b> Factory Price Rollback <b>\$300</b> NOW THROUGH JULY 20, 1982		<b>BRAND NEW 1982 FUEGO</b> Turbo is here. COME IN & TEST DRIVE	
<b>'76 LANCIA SCORPION</b> AC, alloy wheels, leather interior, Stk. #12556A <b>\$5995</b>		<b>'76 SAAB 99GL</b> 2 dr. 4 spd. just traded #42077 <b>\$2995</b>		<b>'80 MAZDA GLC</b> 2 dr. 5 spd. #85039 <b>\$4195</b>		<b>'81 SPIDER CONV.</b> Tan, 9000 mi. leather #9931 <b>\$8995</b>		<b>'76 VW RABBIT</b> 2 dr. 4 spd. cheap #12347 <b>\$2595</b>	
<b>'79 FIAT STRADA</b> 4 dr. 4 spd. 5 spd. #3264 <b>\$3995</b>		<b>'78 MGB CONV.</b> Blue, Stereo, just traded #12795 <b>\$4395</b>		<b>'80 VOLVO DL</b> 2 dr. 4 spd. #85052 <b>\$8495</b>		<b>'79 RENAULT LeCAR</b> 4 dr. 4 spd. front wheel drive #12701A <b>\$3495</b>		<b>'77 DATSUN B210</b> Automatic, 4 dr. #2075 <b>\$2995</b>	
<b>'80 TR7 CPE.</b> 5 spd. Auto. #85033 <b>\$6995</b>		<b>'81 VOLVO D.L. 4 DR.</b> Auto. AC, AM/FM radio #8754 <b>\$9895</b>		<b>'78 X19 ROADSTER</b> 22,000 Miles. #85013 <b>\$4995</b>		<b>'78 OMNI 4 DOOR</b> 4 speed, lug wheel, drive rack #12256 <b>\$2995</b>		<b>'78 DATSUN B210</b> 4 Dr. 4 Speed #14085 <b>\$3195</b>	
<b>'79 TR7 CONV.</b> Burgundy, 5 spd. 32,000 miles must be seen # SL123 <b>\$6495</b>		<b>'80 PEUGEOT 505S</b> Diesel, auto, 32,000 miles must be seen # SL123 <b>\$9895</b>		<b>'79 COLT</b> Twin stick, brown metallic #12796 <b>\$4595</b>		<b>'78 LeCAR DELUXE</b> 4 speed, low miles #13030 <b>\$2695</b>		<b>'81 DATSUN 210SL</b> Loaded, lift-back #82058 <b>\$5695</b>	
<b>'79 VW RABBIT</b> 4 dr. 5 spd. #12899 <b>\$2995</b>		<b>'79 CHEVETTE</b> 5 Speed A/C Stereo #14085 <b>\$4895</b>		<b>'79 CELICA GT</b> Ltrback, 5 spd. #14211 <b>\$5495</b>		<b>'79 DATSUN 310GX</b> 4664 very low price <b>\$3995</b>		<b>'80 VW RABBIT</b> 14,000 Mi. Auto. Trans #14078 <b>\$5095</b>	
<b>FOREIGN AUTO 149 ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN</b> TOYOTA * VOLVO * PEUGEOT RENAULT * TRIUMPH * FIAT * LANCIA <b>926-5200</b> OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.									



A joint presentation of WBCN, Wonderland and Colman's.



Restaurant and Lounge  
610 Trapelo Rd. Waltham, Mass. 02154

The  
CREST...

Your host...

for superior family dining.  
Just try to choose from the  
elegant menu selection.

the COTTAGE  
CREST  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Enjoy our "Early Bird" specials  
from 4-6:30 daily and Sundays  
from 12-4:30.

894-2440

Serving 12 Noon to 8 p.m.  
Please make reservations early.

# SUMMER DINING GUIDE

It's summer... the time of year to really enjoy yourself ... treat  
yourself and your family to a fine dining experience at one of these  
excellent restaurants ... you'll be glad you did!



The 1761  
Old Mill



Restaurant and  
Village Shops

"Delicious Yankee Food  
In A Rustic Setting"

Serving Continuously

Weekdays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Weekends and Holidays

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Come Feed Our Ducks

For Reservations Call 617-874-5941

Rt. 2A Westminster (just off Rt. 2)

Owners: The Foster Family



Rediscover  
Romance.

Dunfeys at Lexington invites you to enjoy a tradition  
worth continuing... dining and dancing to the magic  
of live music. Bring someone special this Friday or  
Saturday and enjoy an evening from another era.  
You'll find our country surroundings friendly and  
relaxing, the food and service superb, and the music.  
Ah, the music... Who knows? It could be the start  
of something big.

**DUNFEY'S**  
... AT LEXINGTON

At the Sheraton-Lexington Inn  
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch.  
Corner of Rtes. 128 and 2A at Exit 45W,  
Lexington, Mass.  
Reservations: 617/862-8700



THE BEST  
FOOD!  
THE BEST  
SHOWS!

270 Medford St., Malden

(Corner Commercial St. Next to Registry)

Tel. 321-1337

We serve many wines and liquors.

### \* SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK \*

KING ALASKA CRABMEAT NEWBURG	\$5.95	BROILED SWORDFISH	\$4.95
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS	\$5.25	BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	\$6.95
PRIME RIB Veg., Pot., Salad	\$8.95	BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK	\$4.25
BAKED KING ALASKA CRABMEAT Drawn Butter	\$8.95	BAKED SEAFOOD CASSEROLE Lobster, Shrimp, Scallops	\$5.99
BAKED STUFFED SOLE With Crabmeat Stuffing Pot & Veg	\$4.99	SAUTEED LOBSTER MEAT LOBSTER PIE	\$6.99

SEAFOOD  
IS A SPECIALTY!



OUR  
PRICES  
ARE HARD  
TO BEAT!

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Only BARBECUE LAMB TIPS with Sausages, Salad and Potato	\$3.95
BARBECUE SHRIMP TIPS with Sausages, Salad and Potato	\$3.95
BARBECUE CHICKEN Salad and Potato	\$3.95
NEW ENGLAND SHORE DINNER Steamers - Lobsters Corn On Cob French Fries	\$6.99
TWIN LOBSTERS	\$10.95
SAUTEED LOBSTER MEAT	\$6.99
LOBSTER PIE	\$6.99

Try Something Different  
and Delicious

SPINACH PIE  
With Rice and Salad

GREEK MOSAKA  
With Rice and Salad

### \* SUNDAY SPECIALS \*

Soup or Chowder  
Veal Cutlet and Ravioli  
With Salad  
Coffee and Dessert

\$5.95

BAKED LASAGNA Salad

3.95

Special Prices For Children 12 And Under

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY

4.25

Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

ROAST LAMB

5.95

Roasted Potato, Salad

OPEN CRABMEAT SALAD

3.49

(Includes Slaw & Fries)

FRIED HADDOCK

3.25

Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Fr. Fries

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
Featuring

HANK THE D-J

with music of yesterday  
today and tomorrow!

6

Jumbo  
Cocktails



New York Sirloin Steak 9 oz.

\$6.95

Broiled Sirloin Tips

Broiled Boston Schrod

BBQ 1/2 Chicken

with French Fries or Rice Pilaf and Cole Slaw

All for only

\$2.95 per meal

101 Main St., Medford 396-3344

9

NOW  
THURSDAYS &  
FRIDAYS

Shore Dinner  
at  
**Union Market  
Station**

New England  
Clam Chowder

Individual  
Clam Bake

\$10.95

Boiled New England  
Lobster  
with drawn butter

Summertime Favorite  
Steamers  
with drawn butter

Served Thursdays &  
Fridays only from  
4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hot Buttery  
Corn on  
the Cob

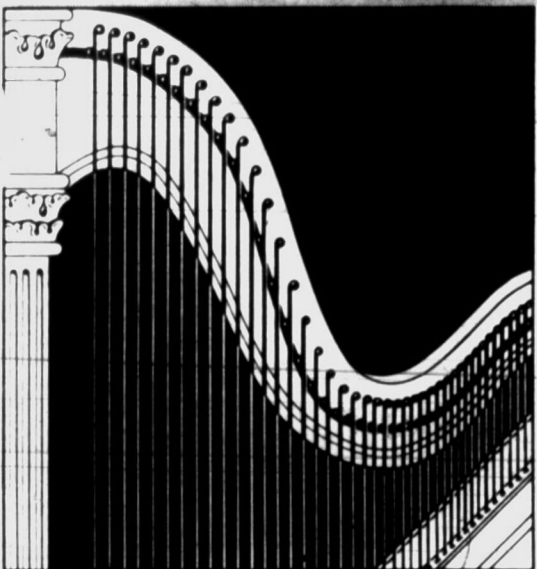
Served with our bread  
board and lavish salad bar.  
Our popular regular menu  
is still available during  
Clam Bake Special hours.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sun.  
kids still eat free from  
children's menu - each with  
a paying adult.

Hot Homemade  
Corn Bread

**Union  
Market Station**  
17 Nichols Ave., Watertown  
Call....923-0480



4



It is the harp music that makes the  
Bedford Glen Sunday brunch so  
heavenly? Could be. Or it could be our  
perfectly composed buffet of fresh fruits,  
pates, salads, croissants, eggs, quiches,  
carved roasts, pastries, and mousses. Or  
perhaps, it's being able to enjoy all this in front of a cozy  
fireplace, amidst the opulence of Havilland's. From 10 a.m.  
to 3 p.m. every Sunday \$13.75 for adults, \$8.75  
for children under 12. Stouffer's  
Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex  
Turnpike Bedford, Massachusetts  
275-5500

STOUFFER'S  
BEDFORD GLEN  
HOTEL

5

Greg's

An unusual  
Family Restaurant  
with affordable prices

Italian and Seafood Specialties  
Lunch and Dinner 11:30 am to 10 pm  
821 Mt. Auburn St.  
Watertown  
491-0122

7

Coupon

**\$3.00 Off**

Minimum Order \$20.00  
(For Dining Room Only)

**Catering Services**  
For Your Gatherings  
Large or Small

Let our specialized staff cater your parties and  
gatherings for all occasions.

**BAR SERVICE AVAILABLE**  
(Including Exotic Polynesian Drinks)  
Call For Details

**Cocktail Lounge**  
Take Out Service - Luncheon Specials  
Banquet Rooms



34 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, Mass.

273-0220

Exit 41S Off Rt. 128

10

家酒 南湖

MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE

HUNAN  
RESTAURANT  
700 Mass. Ave.  
(Central Square)  
Cambridge  
876-7000

HUNAN  
CAFE  
621 Concord Ave.  
(Fresh Pond)  
Cambridge  
876-7001

**FAMOUS FOR OUR  
Lunch and  
Dinner Buffets  
also  
Sumptuous  
Seafood Choices**

(The Boston Globe Calendar Poll  
Shows We-Are No. 1)

Full Bar Ample Parking



Arlington Ford

Property Sale Near

Sale of the former Arlington Ford Sales property at Broadway, Alton and Franklin sts. to the engineering firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger for \$1,900,000 will be made on July 26.

The sum of \$1,200,000 in industrial revenue bonds will be included in that total amount.

The figure includes the purchase of the property, demolition of the interior and rehabilitation of the present building and construction of a second floor over the existing showroom.

The company will lease 16,000 of the 30,000 square feet of the building with the remaining space rented for office use. There is the possibility that in the future the engineering firm will expand into the entire building.

The future of the project was discussed at a meeting of the Redevelopment Board. The board was told that interior demolition is expected to begin in August and continue for six weeks.

Final plans and specifications are expected to be completed in September.

Reconstruction of the site is expected to begin in September.

There will be two entrances at the location, instead of the three proposed earlier. One will be at the Franklin st. and Broadway intersection and the other at the corner of Alton and Broadway.

Preliminary architectural plans for the property, located next to the Broadway Plaza, were presented to the Redevelopment Board last spring when the Cambridge-based firm proposed plans to purchase and renovate the site.

The tentative designation letter between the town and Adamian Construction and Development Corp. has been executed in connection with the former MBTA power station on Water st.

The Redevelopment Board recently voted to name the Adamian Construction and Development Corp. with Clinical Development Group as major tenant and future owner.

Negotiations will begin on the Land Disposition Agreement and construction is expected to begin in the fall.

Police Blotter

Property Crimes Drop In Week

Only 18 property crimes, which include burglary, larceny and vandalism, were reported, making for a relatively quiet week.

**Cub Scouts' Camp To Open In August**

Camp Akela North, the Cub Scout Day Camp which services Arlington and area scout troops, will open on Aug. 2 for four weeks at MDC Camp Nihan on Walnut st. in Saugus.

The five-day a week program will include recreational and instructional swimming, archery, sports, crafts, nature and environmental science, scouting skills and hiking. Parents are invited to Friday awards and campfire programs.

Boys ages 7 to 10 do not have to be scouts to attend. For information call Minuteman Council, 245 North st., Stoneham.

Hardy School on Lake st. was entered through a ground floor window last Tuesday. Papers were set on fire and one room was ransacked.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from Hoffman News, 1350 Mass. ave., after a break-in sometime Wednesday night. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

A garage on River st. was broken into and a \$150 gas lawnmower was stolen.

Four bikes were taken this week. A 10-speed was taken from Lowell st., a \$84 dirt bike stolen from a Fordham st. driveway, a \$200 bike from Washington st., and a \$400 10-speed from a building on Laurel st.

A chain saw was taken from Epping st. Two letters were removed from the bank wall at Central Co-operative Bank, 175 Broadway. Police investigated a citizen's report that youths were siphoning gas from vehicles parked at Millbrook apartments, 933 Mass. ave. Also Millbrook apartment resident

reported a radio-tape deck stolen from a car. A AAA packet and registration were taken from a car on Cleveland street.

Hudson Stores, 185 Mass. ave., reported larceny of \$335 worth of shirts and underwear last Wednesday. Police were given descriptions of two females and one male.

Vandalism included a stone column damaged at the entry of the Armenian Cultural Foundation, 441 Mystic st., a house window broken at Fremont ct., a car window broken on Grove st., damage to a car on Rockaway lane, and a rear car window broken on Pine Ridge rd.

An attempted housebreak was reported on Alton st.

Weary, but hopeful, Celia Suarez, whose Cuban-born husband is detained in a Cuban jail, diligently continues to work toward his release.

"It will soon be three months," says Mrs. Suarez, who last communicated with her husband Miguel May 7 during his family visit to Cuba intended for only one week.

"I feel that in the end it's going to work out," she says. "But it seems to be a long haul."

Since last week when The Advocate interviewed her, she has received one of those infrequent phone calls from Miguel's father who said he had been visiting his jailed son every day.

Her husband is well and he is exercising, she was told. It was a far jaunt to the prison, but "it's a sacrifice I feel I must make," Miguel's father told her.

She asked the father if she could write her husband. He told her not to write. He would deliver any of her messages. "I told him about the baby (born May 23) and very innocuous things that would pass censorship," she recalls.

On Tuesday, she received a call from the London headquarters of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization. "They have contacted me and are interested in assisting," she says. "I don't know what they can do, but I understand it's a powerful and prestigious organization."

From correspondence sent out to over 100 members of Congress, she has received responses from 18. Most of them say they will forward the information to the Massachusetts senators and representatives.

Rep. Thomas O'Neill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Paul Tsongas, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, however, are willing to get involved and have all sent letters on Suarez's behalf to Fidel Castro. Brian Donnelly of the 11th district in Massachusetts said he had let the State Department know of his concern and would support any effort of Rep. O'Neill's.

As reported in last week's Advocate, the only official Cuban response after these three months came because of Kennedy's and O'Neill's letters. The Cuban authorities informed O'Neill that Suarez was being held during an "investigation" of his cooperation with a foreign power.

Another source of help is coming from the French government. The company that Miguel Suarez co-founded, Matra Datavision of Burlington, is a U.S. subsidiary of Matra S.A., a French electronics conglomerate.

Mrs. Suarez has been in contact with Matra officials in France who say French government officials are making strong attempts to free Suarez. Mrs. Suarez says she isn't free to discuss what those attempts were.

Her days also continue to be filled with making phone calls, research, letter writing and talking to various media. "There's still plenty to do," she says. "I have to follow up on some of the Congressional things. It's really not enough to do the mailing."

Besides articles in The Advocate and The Boston Globe, an in-depth news story about her husband and other Americans

who have been or who are now detained in Cuba appeared in The Miami Herald, Florida's largest daily.

She has also appeared on Channels 5 and 7 and is preparing for a local Spanish program that airs twice a week on Channel 56. More than once she has spoken on Miami radio station WQBA to give updates and information on her husband's case.

Robbins Activities

**Kids' Fair**

On Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Third Annual Kids' Craft Fair will be held in the parking lot of the main Robbins Library, 700 Mass. ave. In case of rain, it will take place inside the Junior Library.

Co-sponsored by the Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Division, the fair is an opportunity for children to be creative, learn a little about business and earn some money. Children who would like to sign up for the fair may do so at the main library through tomorrow.

Everyone is invited to shop at the fair. Handcrafted items and baked goods created by over 40 children will be on

sale. In the past children have made such things as macrame plant hangers, paperweights, Christmas ornaments, sand designs, felt mobiles, pencil faces, decorated magnets and potholders.

**Cooper Movie**

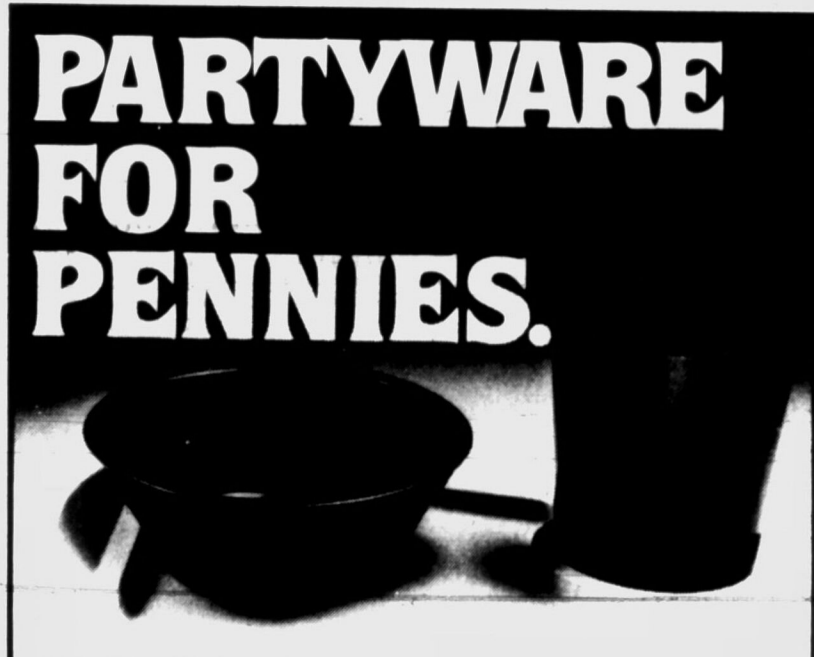
A smalltown poet, played by Gary Cooper, inherits \$20 million during the Depression and wants to spend it on the people. One of those captivated by the naive Deeds is a New York City reporter engagingly played by Jean Arthur. "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" is directed by Frank Capra, winner of the Academy Award for Best Director. The film will be shown Friday at Fox Library at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**NORTON BEVERAGE**  
2451 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 354-7600

BUDWEISER 12 OZ. CANS	8.40
LABATTS BEER & ALE 12 OZ. BOTTLES	8.99
RED WHITE & BLUE 12 OZ. CANS	5.99
PEPSI, MT. DEW & SCHWEPES 12 OZ. CANS	5.49
SEAGRAM 7 1.75 LITER 11.99 WITH DIST. COUPON	10.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LITER	15.99
NORTON'S WHISKEY 1.75 LITER	9.49
S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 LITER	7.99
GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 LITER	9.99
BACARDI RUM 1 LITER	6.99
CALIF. CELLARS 3 LITER CHABLIS, ROSE, BURG.	5.99
RIUNITE 1.5 LITER LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO, BIANCO	3.99
BOLLA 1.5 LITER SOAVE, BARDOLINO, VALPOLICELLA	5.99
FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO 750 ML.	4.69
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE & COLD DUCK 750 ML.	2.29

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**PARTYWARE FOR PENNIES.**



Get colorful, dishwasher safe, plastic partyware for just 30¢ apiece at an Alan Service Station near you. 13 oz. tumblers, 13 oz. bowls, and mini-snack trays. Your choice of red, yellow, white or green.

**FREE!**  
Coffee mug in your choice of color with every fill-up.  
\*minimum 8 gal.

**Alan Corporation**

- FRANK GENATOSIO'S SERVICE STATION  
Route 20, Worcester
- DIPILATO'S GULF SERVICE STATION  
390 Belmont St., Worcester
- MOE BERMAN'S HARDING SERVICE STATION  
Corner of Pond & Harding Sts., Worcester
- RICK'S AUTO ELECTRIC  
438 Cambridge St., Worcester
- RAY COVINO'S GARAGE  
Main St., Milford

**Light n' Lovely Figure Salon**

**10 WEEK SPECIAL Only \$65**  
Limited time only

Membership includes:  
45 Min. Exercise Classes  
Individual Program  
Dance Aerobics  
Yoga, Bad Back Care,  
Whirlpool,  
Sauna, Showers,  
Diet & Nutrition

**Free Babysitting**

Exclusively for women.  
Call 890-1411

455 Totten Pond Rd  
Waltham  
in the Holiday Inn  
Exit 48E off Rt. 128



**We're Ready For Summer Planting**  
We have variety and selection.

**Great Summer Specials**  
at the Nursery Area

Visit our  
Red Tag Special Section  
**25 to 50% Off**

Protects your lawn from bugs.  
Spectracide® Lawn Insect Control

- All-purpose bug killer for lawns
- Covers up to 2,500 square feet
- Easy to apply with a lawn spreader

**GREEN HOUSE SPECIALS**  
Annual Flats  
Buy 1 **FREE**  
Get 1  
30 Varieties - Petunia, Marigold, Salvia, Geraniums

**Farm Stand Specials**

Sweet Seedless Grapes	89¢ lb.
Bing Cherries	89¢ lb.
Sweet Juicy Cantaloupes	2 for \$1

**Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery**

242 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) Winchester, 729-5900

Open 7 Days A Week  
Gift Certificates



**SPECIAL PURCHASE Women's JACQUES COHEN® "Espadrilles"**

Choose from the 'Pamela' or Open-toed 'Marylou'

•Navy	•Beige	•Purple
•White	•Red	•Green
	•Pink	•Blue

(Not all sizes in all colors)  
**Your Choice!**


**\$17.99**

Reg. \$28.99

**Lowest Prices Ever**

**COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS**

107 High St. Danvers • 774-7512  
237 Lexington St. Woburn • 935-6340

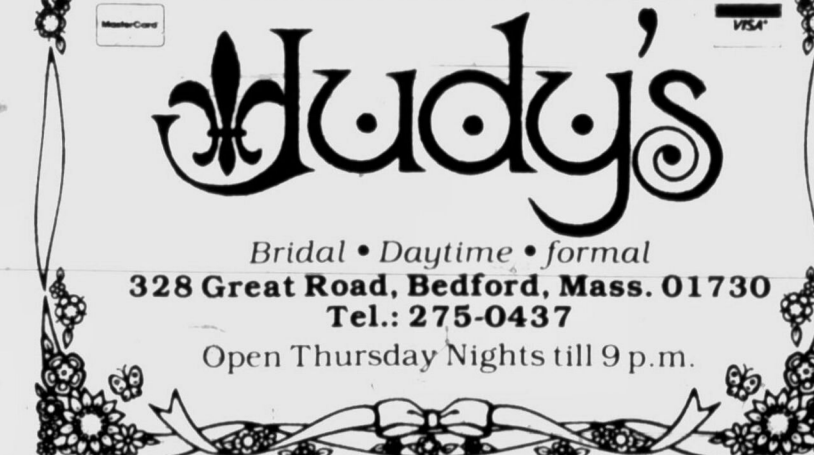


**Summer Bridal Gown Sale**  
**\$75.00 - \$400.00**  
originally \$250.00 - \$500.00

**Bridal Veil's Starting At \$25.00**  
**Unbelievable Values At**

**Duddy's**

Bridal • Daytime • formal  
328 Great Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730  
Tel.: 275-0437  
Open Thursday Nights till 9 p.m.





# “A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF ARLINGTON WHICH COULD SAVE A LIFE”

The drinking driver, man or woman, is more hazardous than a gunman gone berserk, and a deadly serious challenge to you, your family and friends, your community and the nation.

In a single year, problem drinkers account for nearly one million collisions in traffic. More tragic still, they are involved in the deaths of as many as 26,000 men, women and children, in the injury of half a million more, and in economic losses exceeding \$6 billion.

One reason the drinking-driving problem is difficult to control is because it is rooted in the American culture. Eight out of every 10 males over 21 in this country, and two out of every three females, are consumers of alcoholic beverages. The number of motor vehicle operators who drink is estimated to be 88.6 million, which is three-fourths of the driving population. Not much change in this pattern is anticipated, since the percentage of drinking teenagers, at age 17, is now roughly the same as that of adults.

The No. 1 culprit is the alcoholic, of which there are about nine million. Eight million of them drive. Alcoholism is, of course, a major medical-social problem in all aspects of social and economic life; it is of special importance to traffic safety because of the grisly death and injury toll from alcohol-involved accidents.

If you are an occasional consumer of alcoholic beverages, you can respond to this challenge first of all by making sure your own conduct behind the wheel is safe — and acceptable. That's a beginning.

As a citizen and highway user, you can actively encourage and support community alcohol education projects targeted to special emphasis programs of law enforcement. Through your business, farm, youth, women's, labor or civic organizations, you can help focus more attention on this problem, thus helping to create a public attitude which will demand action.

Joining with other interested groups, such as the local and state safety organizations, you can make your community a safer and happier place to live by getting the drunks off the road.



(Courtesy of Highway Users Federation For Safety and Mobility, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036)

## This appeal was brought to the town of Arlington by the following concerned people:

**A & M Automotive Auto Body**  
24 Mill Lane, Arlington

**Arlington Chiropractic Office**  
Dr. John Defilippo  
400 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Tiberii Flower Shop**  
171 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Lexington Driving School**  
142 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Brattle Pharmacy**  
1043 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Hodgdon-Noyes Buick**  
835 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**PIP Postal Instant Press**  
9 Mystic St., Arlington

**Lebert Bros. Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun**  
956 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**1 Stop Wayside Cleaners**  
600 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Ronald Riesz Dispensing Optician**  
11 Medford St., Arlington

**Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon**  
75 Park Ave., Arlington

**Wellington Manor Nursing Home Inc.**  
8 Wellington St., Arlington

**Mal's Tire Company**  
1540 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Luigi's Italian Specialty Shop**  
305 Broadway, Arlington

**Sherwood Oil**  
61 Forest Ave., Arlington

**Milla's Subaru Inc.**  
874 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Park Avenue Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home**  
146 Park Ave., Arlington Heights

**Arlington Glass Co.**  
34 Dudley St., Arlington

**Dr. Gimbel**  
677 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Scanlon & Bowes Realtors**  
1012 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Arlington Auto Body & Brake, Inc.**  
14 Dudley Ct., Arlington

**Swanson Jewelers**  
659 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Saville Funeral Service Inc.**  
John and David Walkinshaw  
418 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**Arlington Rest Home Inc.**  
129 Lake St., Arlington

**John J. Driscoll**  
281 Mass. Ave., Arlington



# About Arlington People

Former resident Angel Algieri has been appointed to the faculty of the retailing department at Lasell Junior College, Newton. She is president and owner of Private Labels, a manufacturer of ladies' sportswear. The Lasell graduate is on the advisory board at the Prince School of Retailing at Simmons College and worked for Hit or Miss and Cherry and Webb and Touraine stores.

The American Red Cross recently awarded Jean M. McMahon a safety service volunteer, a five-year service medal.

Daniel Byron of 3 Memorial way was named an aide to the state commander of the Mass. Department of the Disabled American Veterans.

Resident Martha Kontos was among 20 students who graduated from the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee Inc. multi-lingual accounting and clerical program.

The students, from Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville, spent 25 weeks learning English and office and bookkeeping skills. This group brought to 170 the number who have been trained through the program which is funded by the Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority (EMHRDA) of Cambridge. Another new class begins Aug. 16.

The Arlington Sons of Italy Lodge 1349 recently made six awards to local high school students.

Two \$500 awards went to Arlington High School graduates Anthony Imposimato, who will attend Wentworth Institute, and Charles Luca, who will go to Merrimack College.

Receiving the same amount was Arlington Catholic student Wayne Amico who will attend Northeastern University. The \$500 Lodge Members' Award was given to Ruth DeRubeis who will attend Elms College.

Two \$100 awards were given to Minuteman Tech graduates to help them get started in their trades. Those recipients were David Moscaritolo and Donna Solari. Monies for the lodge's scholarships came from beano and the scholarship fund. The next Scholarship Night will be Sept. 18.

Linda Campbell is working at Allen & Demurjian Inc., Boston, for the summer semester as an engineering technician. She is taking part in Wentworth Institute of Technology's cooperative education program. Participants will receive B.S. degrees in engineering technology.

Adele Kahn, a social studies teacher at Malden High School, is one of 20 participants chosen for a special international affairs seminar being given this summer by Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for area teachers. The course covers America's role in the world.

Among participants in the recent Legislative Seminar of Network, a Catholic social justice lobby which met in Washington, D.C., was Sr. Katherine Higgins, librarian at Arlington Catholic High School.

The group heard Sen. Edward Kennedy who has a 100 percent voting record with Network, tell of frustration of having to spend time at this point in history fighting for something as basic as the Voting Rights Act. They also met Cong. Thomas P. O'Neill who discussed military aid to El Salvador.

Elinor Scannell, a 26-year employee of Mt. Auburn Hospital where she is a certified dietetic assistant, will receive the President's Award at the national meeting of the Hospital, Institution, Educational Food Service Society. She will be the first Massachusetts association president to receive the honor.

The Maryland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society has awarded a scholarship to Sean Lonergan who attends the University of Maryland. The award was based on his accomplishments at the university and in the College of Journalism.

Lonergan is a past winner of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism award for excellence in news writing, placing 10th nationally in the category of personality profile.

He is a junior, spending the summer as a reporter for The Bethany Herald and The North Ocean City Breeze Magazine in Ocean City, Md. Lonergan writes a weekly investigative reporting editorial column for The Herald. He graduated from Arlington High in 1979 and plans to attend law school.

One of 96 Bowdoin College students who earned High Honors in all courses during second semester is Anne Marie Murphy of 15 Radcliffe rd. who recently graduated from the college.

Broadcast journalism student Ann-Marie F. Candura of 34 Old Middlesex path is a summer intern in the news department at WNEV-TV, Channel 7, Boston. She just completed her junior year at Suffolk University where she was on the dean's list both semesters.

Marriage and family therapist David J. Moultrup has been elected to the board of directors of the Mass. Assn. for Marriages and Family Therapy, the local division of the American Assn. for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT). The national group is responsible for the accreditation of training programs and the certification of therapists.

Moultrup, a clinical member of AAMFT, has a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He came to Arlington from the faculty of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is on the faculty of the New England Center for Study of the Family in Newton and is affiliated with North Shore Children's Hospital.

In addition, Moultrup has a private practice in Arlington and is a member of the Arlington Council on Alcohol Education. His specialty is family systems oriented psychotherapy for individuals, couples and families. He and his wife have two children.

Ten local students are attending College Academy, a three-week program for gifted and academically talented children in grades 4 through 8 at Regis College. The program is hosted by Framingham State, Stonehill, Holy Cross and Regis Colleges. Forty-five courses are offered. Attending the academy are:

Lauren Crasco, Katie Grannan, David and Nicholas Iacuzio, Alice Madden, Jason Nohr, Colleen O'Connor, Chellise Morey, Jennifer Schwartz and Charles Sheenan.

Attending the modified College Academy program for kindergarten through grade 3 are 13 other Arlington children. Their College Gate program offers 28 courses ranging from conversational French to astronomy and kitchen chemistry. Their classes meet in Winchester. Attending that program are:

Matthew Weiss, Lea and Brian Wedge, Paul Miele, Matthew Liston, William and Kristine Hung, Charity and Jesse Casana and Peter, Margaret and Christian Ahlin.

Twenty-three Arlington teachers recently completed a nine-day training session on computers in education. Junior High East teacher Thomas Vaughn and Hardy School librarian Rosalie Ault presented the workshop to help the town prepare for the introduction of computers at the elementary school level.

Every school and elementary grade level were represented, including two librarians, a principal and Title I and learning center teachers. Participating were:

John Chicarello, Gloria Cimino, Betty Fiorenza, Jane Foley, Kevin Giroux, William Gorman, Shirley Hecht, William Hurley, Lanise Jacoby, Pattie Keefe, Christine Kwarciński, Anne Lane, Virginia MacAuley, Michael McCabe, Suzanne Nocella, Clare O'Connell, Kathleen O'Connell, Marcia Pike, Carolyn Robins, Barbara Tomsuden, Peter Walsh, Ellen Warwick and Patrice Zall.



**LOTTERY AWARDS** — The Arlington Arts Council — Arlington Alive made the first presentation of Mass. Arts Lottery awards during a Town Hall ceremony. From the left are: Phyllis Bloedow, Fidelity House; G. Frank Mahoney, Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps; Patricia Fitzmaurice, Old Schwamb Mill; Hope Turner, PTO Creative Arts Council; Judith Botsford, Arlington After School Program; and James Forte, chairman.

## State Lottery

## Groups Receive Arts Grants

The first presentation of Mass. Arts Lottery funds was recently made to local groups. The funds totaled \$1806.

James Forte, chairman of the Arlington Arts Council—Arlington Alive, at a Town Hall ceremony said he expects more money from the Arts Lottery program that will begin a new game in the fall.

## Two Sessions Left In Preschool Camp

Fidelity House is running a preschool day camp for toilet-trained children ages 3 to 6 from July 26 to 30 and Aug. 2 to 6. Activities include arts and crafts, music, games, nature activities and a snack. Wading pool will be set up for warm days.

Registration may be made in person or by mail at Fidelity House, 25 Medford st., Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

The local council, which is required in order for state funds to be distributed, had the goals of fostering cultural activities and helping as many groups as possible. Grant applications fell into two categories: those originated by the council and "regranting" for others who have programs of community benefit.

Selectman Chairman Robert Havern expressed the board's pleasure at being able to participate in giving funds to arts-oriented groups which contribute to the well-being of the town, but usually have financial problems.

The recipients are:  
The Old Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust, \$300 for an apprenticeship

program Arlington After School Program Inc., \$100 for artist-in-residency program Arlington Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, \$100 for new instruments.

Also, the Arlington Art Assn., \$50; Arlington Friends of the Drama Inc., \$50; Fidelity House, \$100; Artist May Reisz, \$200, to give a workshop on papermaking.

The PTO Creative Arts Council was approved for funding, but then found other funds. It received a certificate from the Arts Council.

Arts Council projects that were approved for funding were \$253.09 for a juried art exhibit, \$150 for the holiday celebration and carol sing and \$315 for a portable dance floor.

**Junior Lifesaving**  
Teenage girls can learn the basics of lifesaving in a four-week course given at the Cambridge YWCA starting Aug. 10 at 4:45 p.m.

**BOSTON CYCLES**

**YAMAHA**

774 Pleasant St. Rt. 60 Belmont 484-4032

SALES  
PARTS  
ACCESSORIES  
REPAIRS

**Health Views**

**DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO**

### ARTHRITIS - WHO SAID IT CAN'T BE CURED?

If you had to categorize patients, one of the most tragic categories is the patient who comes to the office with a "resigned" attitude, thinking that whatever health problem they have cannot be cured.

This particular mental attitude is characteristic of the people who come to our office suffering from arthritis. The term arthritis itself is a wastebasket term—it seems to hold everything, most of which is junk.

First consider the term arthritis and what it means. It has a Greek derivation and specifically it means the inflammation of a joint.

The most unrealistic approach to the treatment of joint pain (arthritis) is to use medication to override the pain, rather than finding out exactly what caused the problem and correcting the cause, if possible.

Many people have an unrealistic attitude toward pain. They consider pain as an enemy, when, in reality, pain, in most cases, is a friend. Pain tells us that something is going wrong. It is the alarm system of the body.

In most cases, pain of a functional nature can be eliminated as body function is returned to normal through natural health care approaches. This is the case with most types of arthritis.

The important factor in arthritis is to determine what type of arthritis is present—if, indeed, the condition is truly arthritis.

Most types of arthritis respond favorably to chiropractic care; some types can only be managed effectively and then only if the condition is treated before permanent damage has developed. It is important to change our thinking that when arthritis is present, its problems must be endured throughout a lifetime because arthritis is "incurable." This may be true with certain types of arthritis, but certainly not with all forms of it.

Over the next few columns, we will be discussing some specific arthritis information. In the meantime, if you have experienced any problems with joint pain, contact a Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. Remember, the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. John P. DeFilippo maintains a Chiropractic Office at 400 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center, Phone 648-4000.

## It's the bare essential!

We offer Waxing and Pilothermology. Pilothermology is the most effective no needle method of hair removal known today.

*Free Consultation*  
Call For An Appointment

**646-2935**

**HAIR 'N SKIN CARE CENTER**  
For Men and Women  
1373 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, Ma. 02174

New Summer Hours:  
Tues. 9-5, Wed./Thurs./Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5

**Classic Car Show**  
Classic Thunderbirds of New England Inc. will hold an auto show on July 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of McLean Hospital, 115 Mill st., Belmont.

## Fay's Plumbing and Heating

**Closing Out Showroom Sale**  
Plumbing, Pictures & Dishwashers

**25-50% Off**  
266 Salem St., Medford

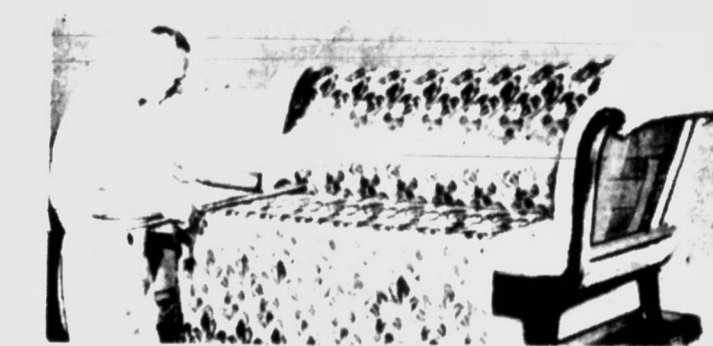
## FREE BRAKE INSPECTION LIMITED OFFER

- Front-Rear Brake Replacement
  - Machine 4 Drums
  - Packing of Front Wheel Bearings
  - Wheel Cylinder & Hydraulic System Inspection
  - Bleed & Adjustment of Complete System
- Only \$79.95**  
(normally \$135.00)
- \*U.S. Drum Brakes Only. Disc Brakes and Foreign Cars Slightly Higher

**Arlington Auto Body & Brake, Inc.**  
14 Dudley Ct., Arlington  
**648-9580**  
Ed and Doug Tocio  
Free pick-up & delivery anywhere in Arlington

## The House of Cherny

Re-upholster your sofa or chair for that new look!  
We custom make drapes, slip-covers and cornices!



Give your favorite sofa or chair a new re-upholstered outfit. Thirty years of quality workmanship are behind every job at H. Cherny & Sons. Maybe a slip-cover is all you need. Or, a new custom made drape and cornice to go along with your re-upholstered pieces. Our craftsmen will cut and pinfit the fabric in your home. Sew it in our workshop then deliver and fit when ready. We have hundreds of fabrics from the world's finest mills to choose from. Give us a call and discuss your particular need.

648-5241

**H. Cherny & Sons**

Yes! Please start my money-saving home subscription to The Arlington Advocate today!

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment Enclosed \$11.00 per year (local) Please bill me later \$11.00 per year (local)  
Or charge it to my MasterCard # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Visa # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE ALLOW 2-3 WEEKS DELIVERY FOR YOUR FIRST ISSUE  
Mail to: Century Publications Subscription Dept.  
P.O. Box 129, Arlington, Ma. 02174

## CLIP & SAVE.

For less than 22¢ a week you can have the award winning Arlington Advocate conveniently delivered to your home, by mail, every Thursday. Each week The Arlington Advocate is filled with local news, town government, sports, features, classifieds and much more. To start your money-saving subscription, just fill out the coupon. For even faster service call 643-7900.

If you live in Arlington you shouldn't be without The Arlington Advocate.

**SACK THEATRES**  
Bargain Matinee First Show Only

GIVE THE GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT  
**SACK THEATRES GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AT FEATURES LISTED BELOW

<b>ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8</b>	
<p>SYLVESTER STALLONE ITALIA SHIRE <b>ROCKY III</b> PG 1 25-3 25-5 25-7 25-9 35 Fri-Sat-11 30PM</p>	<p>STEVEN SPIELBERG'S <b>POLTERGEIST</b> PG 1 25-3 30-5 45-7 55-10 10 Fri-Sat-12 10AM</p>
<p>MICHAEL MCKEAN SEAN YOUNG <b>Young Doctors in Love</b> R 1 35-3 35-5 35-7 35-9 40 Fri-Sat-11 35PM</p>	<p>HERMIONE BADDELY JOHN CARRADINE <b>THE SECRET OF NIMH</b> G 1 10-3 00-4 35-6 10 G 7 50-9 30 Fri-Sat-11 30PM</p>
<p>STEVEN SPIELBERG'S <b>E.T.</b> PG 1 00-3 15-5 20-7 35-9 50 Fri-Sat-11 55PM</p>	<p>ROBIN WILLIAMS <b>Garp</b> R 1 20-4 20-7 20-9 55 Fri-Sat-12 15AM</p>
<p>BURT REYNOLDS DOLLY PARTON <b>The Longest Whorehouse in Texas</b> R 1 15-3 25-5 35-7 50-10 00 Fri-Sat-12 10AM</p>	<p>WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW <b>A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY</b> R 1 30-3 05-5 10-7 30-9 40 Fri-Sat-11 40PM</p>



# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 22, 1982

## Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins



### Passing Through

From a reader comes a question which was, "Did the President of the United States ever visit our town?" The writer says, officially no, to the gentleman, but history tells us that one very cold day President Grant coming down from Lexington on a very cold afternoon, stopped into a house next door to where the Stop and Shop is today to get warm.

Many years later word went around that President Franklin Roosevelt was in the neighborhood and around noon would come over Lake st. Quite a crowd gathered. Sure enough, along he came about noon in an open car with United States Senator from Massachusetts David I. Walsh. Three state motorcycle cops preceded his open car and the President beamed and waved at all those gathered on the side.

Another day President Coolidge visiting at Swampscott came over Pleasant st. and turned down Medford st. where Monsignor Flaherty had all the pupils of the St. Agnes School out front to wave. And Mr. Coolidge really beamed and waved as he was driven by.

At one time in Arlington Heights we had a famous young boys' life and drum corps and they were invited to many cities and towns. Somerville was holding a big celebration and President Taft attended. The boys from the Heights were invited to march. As they passed the reviewing stand the President, with a big smile on his face, stood up and applauded. The band was known as the Crescent Hill Zuaves and they received much publicity after that parade in Somerville.

As written here some time ago Vice President Dawes drove through Arlington to attend a 19th of April parade in Lexington. It was so cold they took him into the high school to get warm. President Coolidge was due to arrive but being a Vermont boy, he knew the type of weather we folks up here get in April. Or maybe he read about President Grant freezing and stopping in our town to get warm. However, word went out that Mr. Dawes was not very happy with his assignment.

One morning opposite Schouler court a racing car had a flat tire. In no time a large crowd gathered around as the driver was the world's heavyweight boxer Jack Johnson. He and his partner jacked up the car, changed the tire and away they went waving at the folks standing around.

When that great money man from Lexington, Mr. Ponzi, would pull into the gas station at the corner of Schouler ct., drivers in many cars would stop and stare. He was front page news for quite a spell, but his financial bit finally broke the money law and he was arrested, found guilty and sentenced. But he really had many "money" men worried for quite a while as the withdrawals from banks were very heavy. His three-month double-your-money was quite an attraction.

So over the years our shores here have seen and housed many "well-known" people. One of the visitors who arrived here received much publicity, most of it not very good. There was a young men's club in East Arlington and they did a lot of good work among the youths of the town. Each year they ran a dance and this particular year a member of the committee invited a guest and it was advertised. She had just been found not guilty of first degree murder of her husband.

She arrived, but the telephone calls and letters to the Board of Selectmen were from very irate citizens. So after that affair folks running dances were to check with the Honorable Board of Selectmen before a permit would be granted. The lady had been found not guilty, but the trial was front page news for many weeks. Many times readers do not agree with some decisions of members of a jury.

So on this very warm July day these are some thoughts that creep into the mind of a man sitting in front of a typewriter.

## Bulletin Board

Town Day Scheduling Committee - July 22, 2:30-4:30 p.m., hearing room, town hall.

Assessors - meet by appointment only during July and August.

Selectmen - July 26, 7:15 p.m., second floor, town hall.

### Smith Museum

The historical Jason Russell House and Smith Museum at the corner of Mass ave. and Jason st. are open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Thanks

### TO THE EDITOR:

On July 7 a group of Arlington Rest Home residents, staff and volunteers traveled to Gloucester, along the coast of Cape Ann and Bass Rocks. All had lunch at a Gloucester harborside restaurant and watched a fishing trawler unload the day's catch.

Many thanks go to the volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Steele Jr., for their capable and willing transportation and to Mrs. Carol Pelligrino, our very willing activities director.

Thank you

Eloise C. Milligan  
Administrator

## The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872  
4 Water Street

Tel. 643-7900

Published Every Thursday  
Arlington, MA 02174

Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county \$11.00 per year.  
Out of county by mail, \$12.25 a month.

That people everywhere may better understand the  
Circumstances of Public Affairs — Benj. Harris

### Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen  
Publisher

Kathryn Jorgensen  
Editor

Joseph E. Bergeron  
General Manager

John Wilpers  
Assistant Publisher  
Managing Editor

Catherine Walther  
Assistant Editor

Charles H. Chernov  
Controller

Walter V. Moynihan  
Sports Editor

Mildred Kane  
Advertising Manager

Nicholas G. Littlefield  
Production Manager



Maria Carroll  
Classified Display  
Manager



Stephen DeCosta  
Circulation Manager

Elizabeth Chapman  
Circulation Staff

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

# Man About Town

It may be an election year and all that — and local officials don't care what the reason — the town made out better on the Cherry Sheet than had been expected. A bonus half a million dollars will be able to be put toward the town's free cash to be used to help reduce the tax rate in a year.

Anyone who has to balance a household checkbook knows it is hard to make up a budget when you don't know what your expenses and revenues are. That is the position the communities are put in every year when the Cherry Sheet comes out long after local budgets are approved.

Had the local aid not worked out, Town Meeting would be back in session in September to revise budgets and appropriations. Town officials have wisely decided against calling a special meeting for the purpose of spending the windfall: just opening the door for all the different departments and employee groups and interest groups to start chipping away at the extra money would finish it off in no time.

Speaker Thomas McGee, mindful of an election coming up, has sent out letters commending legislators for their roles in passing the FY83 budget. McGee, who cited Rep. John Cusack, said close to \$2 billion, "or nearly one-third of the entire state operating budget" will go back to cities and towns through direct aid or state-financed programs. New state aid amounts to \$155 million.

The Middlesex County jury system which has been so successful will go statewide thanks to a bill signed by Gov. Edward King. The governor said the new system, besides guaranteeing citizens from all walks of life service as jurors, will save the state millions of dollars. Jurors are chosen from a random, computerized list based on the annual census. They serve one day or one for one trial. If not chosen for a jury the first day, they may leave. The Middlesex system introduced many more people to the judicial process and avoided the inconvenience and expense some employees and employers had when jurors were empanelled for days on end.

Minuteman Tech was recently honored by Governor King for its efforts to promote educational equity and its success in implementing federal and state equality laws. Minuteman was chosen to represent the Greater Boston area and was the only vocational school cited during a program in observance of the 10th anniversary of the passage of the federal law.

## Notes From Off The Wall

By Edward C. Higgins

For years now the pogo stick has been looked upon as a toy — merely something to play with. But, now, with the high cost of gasoline, insurance, maintenance, etc., we should seriously consider the pogo stick as an alternative means of transportation.

Housewives could use them when going to the local market. I can see whole families going to church on Sundays on pogo sticks.

All the cities and towns that have been hit with Prop. 2.5 could use the pogo stick to ease some of their burden. School departments could dispense with busing and, instead, could issue a pogo stick to each student to get him to and from school.

In the beginning there could be some problems with kids caught in telephone wires and trees and those students whose route to school takes them underneath bridges could also have a problem. But with a proper training program it could work and the savings would be substantial.

Police departments could get rid of their costly patrol cars and issue each officer a pogo stick (souped-up, of course) to patrol the streets. It would be no problem to make an arrest since pogo sticks do come with tandems.

Obviously they could not be used by the fire department, with the

The school was one of the first in the state to set up a support group for students majoring in non-traditional shops. It operates a regional resource center of films and media relating to sex equity in education. The culinary arts staff developed a manual which people around the country are asking for. Tech staffer Beverly Lydiard is a member of a state task force which has prepared a curriculum guide on sexual harassment in state schools. A slide tape being prepared by the group will be available for school and community groups this fall.

Uncle Sam, Arlington's Samuel Wilson, has made the news again. The June issue of The Retired Officer magazine contains a story about Sam Wilson. Unfortunately, for those hoping Arlington, once Menotomy, can reclaim some of its lost heritage, the story about the Troy, N.Y., resident only mentions his birthplace in Massachusetts. For those who don't know, he was born in what is now Arlington Center and a statue in his honor stands on Mystic st. near Mass. ave. Our annual Town Day celebration is an outgrowth of a September Sam Wilson birthday celebration.

Well, in Troy, where Wilson lived and ran his meat packing business, they do it up big, according to the article. They have a parade on Wilson's birthday and a program at the cemetery where he is buried. The city has an Uncle Sam Monument Committee which has researched details of his life and the development of the "Uncle Sam" national symbol. In 1961 congress passed a resolution saluting "Uncle Sam Wilson of Troy, N.Y., as the progenitor of America's national symbol of 'Uncle Sam.'" The article says that a statue of Uncle Sam stands near the grave. The committee is still raising funds to complete payment for it.

### State House

The House and Senate have not officially adjourned or recessed, and now are holding informal sessions. Of the 8000 bills filed for 1982, hundreds have been defeated. Among those bills which have been proposed over the years and will probably be filed for consideration next year were a ban on sale of handguns with barrels three inches or less, creation of a new state department of corrections, resolutions for a federal balanced budget, living wills, deregulation of private schools, and notification of a victim when plea bargaining will be considered by a judge.

possible exception of the chief. Nor could it be used for rubbish pick up or snow removal, but department heads and supervisors could use the pogo stick for travel. The substantial amount of money saved by converting from gasoline-powered automobiles to foot-powered pogo sticks would be used to prevent lay-offs, school closings, and help to reduce taxes.

An added benefit to the towns conversion to pogo sticks would be a general improvement in the health of the town's citizens. In fact, the town could apply for a grant from the President's Council on Physical Fitness to expand the use of pogo sticks.

So let's not look on this proposal as foolishness to be set aside as impractical, as we do with so many ideas offered by our elected officials.

Let us, the people of this town, make this happen! Write to your representative, selectmen, or whoever makes the decisions to ensure implementation of this Pogo Stick Proposal.

Look at it this way — it's as good a proposal as any other that has yet been offered in this state. It would also show to the rest of the world and OPEC that the Yankee mind is and always will be searching for new ways to make this country great again.

## Letters To The Editor

### Letters

Letters To The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission of letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

### Water St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to the Redevelopment Board:

We are delighted to learn that at last a developer has been named to rehabilitate the MTA power station on Water st. We have long admired this structure and felt that its architectural style and scale could be a great asset to Arlington Center, if the building was recycled in a sensitive and viable way.

We understand that your developer, the Adamian Company, intends to restore the exterior structure. We are confident that the prognosis is good, and we congratulate you on the successful outcome of such a long and difficult selection process.

Sincerely yours,

Philip H. Hagar,  
Chairman

Arlington Historical Commission  
EDITOR'S NOTE: The news story last week should have mentioned that the Adamian Company is a local business with offices on Mill st.

### Independent Voters

#### TO THE EDITOR:

One of the Boston newspapers has furnished information that could be misleading to the voters by stating that Aug. 17, 1982, is the last day to change a party enrollment or for those who are unenrolled (Independent) to enroll in a political party in order to vote in the Primary.

Aug. 17 is the last day to register to vote for the State Primaries and to change from Democrat to Republican or Republican to Democrat or cancel any party enrollments - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you are unenrolled (Independent) and vote in a Primary, you have the privilege of choosing the ballot you prefer — Democrat or Republican. Whichever ballot you choose automatically enrolls you in that party, and you remain enrolled in such party until you cancel or change by written request.

For your convenience, and mandated by statute, printed cards are available at the polling places for you to cancel out

your enrollment so that you will again be unenrolled (Independent,) or change from one political party to another. The card must be signed and returned to the Town Clerk's Office.

If a voter is enrolled in a party prior to Aug. 17, and does not change the enrollment, the voter must obtain a ballot for that party — a choice cannot be made. If you are enrolled as a Democrat, you must vote the Democratic ballot — if you are enrolled as a Republican, you must vote in the Republican ballot.

Again, if you are not enrolled in a party, you have a choice of either the Democratic or Republican ballot. This applies to Primary elections.

In summation, it is not necessary for an "unenrolled" voter to choose a party prior to the State Primaries.

Christine M. Callahan  
Town Clerk

### Kwik Parking

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Local history tends to repeat itself. This time it is the Kwik Kopy shop, abutter to the "Town Hall" bus stop, apparently being blamed by irate skofflaws who are threatening the lives of the Public by trespassing in this particular bus zone. See last week's "Town Hall Roundup."

Several years ago it was the Coolidge Bank. They, however, successfully seemed to cause the removal of the "library" bus stop away from their doors and onto a dangerous traffic island across Mystic st. Now, every user of this bus stop, including 134 elders from Winslow Towers, must step into heavy traffic to go anywhere.

The "removal process" was a case study in Arlington Politics. Readers should first realize that the Police Services Division here was, and probably still is, but a single local Kop. His illogical report to the Selectmen, devoid of Public input, was clearly the blatant end-product of private agreements.

Readers should further realize that after the Selectmen have commissioned and received an "expertise" report, they are locked into acceptance (or rarely rejection for superficial reasons) of the report. Thus the public tends to take part merely in a rubber-stamping ceremony at the Selectmen hearing level. See an excellent MIT thesis by Goldman for amplification of this concept.

Merchants who jeopardize the public's safety by encouraging lawlessness in order to maximize, say, kwik copying or kwik banking services, can, and should, have their occupational licenses fairly kwikly revoked. Rumor has it that at least one local merchant

had been offering to pay the fines of these skofflaws.

Changing a bus stop tends to be a major face lifting in any community. The "Town Hall" bus stop should remain where it is; the "library" bus stop should be put back where it belongs — in front of Coolidge Bank.

Hopefully, Selectmen will stop advertising their wallflower status in Arlington by ceasing to "ask the police" to do anything. Instead, the Selectmen should be establishing daily kwotas for the towing and tagging of bus zone violators.

I suggest: 10 points for a towing, 1 point for a tagging, and minus 100 points if the kop does neither. And no reduction in demerits if the skofflaw happens to be sitting behind the wheel.

I believe that some of the Keystone Kops now patrolling Mass. ave. would never get out from under. These kops not meeting their performance kwotas can well be dismissed, just as is done elsewhere, for insubordination.

Can The Advocate elicit from Selectman Murray (See "Town Hall Roundup") an explanation and/or apology for his nonsensical order to the police that "someone in the car" negates the violation.

However, in spite of historical repeatability, it is about time that the underlying problem be addressed. It is that local merchants (as well as their obedient Selectmen-servants) believe that all of Mass. ave. is convenience parking to customers.

Bus zones, cross walks, intersections — all are being used, with impunity, as parking lots. And why not? The chances of being ticketed are almost a statistical zero. The Advocate rightfully calls Mass. ave. Arlington's most dangerous street.

I have repeatedly observed that lazy local shoppers will park in a bus zone with vacant spaces being available just down the street.

I have: (A) travelled along Mass. ave. from town line to town line during a mid-afternoon business day; (B) found more than half the bus zones made useless by trespassers; and (C) yes, you guessed it — not one of the 20-30 cars had been "noticed" by the kops.

More.

John T. Beal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Selectman Murray says he has no intention of apologizing. He says it's about time the police showed a little courtesy and common decency. "The fact of the matter is that we live in a society where there are a lot of things that have to go on and there are inconveniences. If a cop can't get out of the car and ask someone to move, that is a sad commentary on a public employee."

### Outdoor Education

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the parents of Arlington whose children attended the Arlington Outdoor Education Program this spring.

It has been through your continued support over the past 14 years that this program still exists and continues to flourish.

Thanks must also go to the individual PTOs, the Arlington Garden Club, the METCO Program, and others for their continued scholarship aid that has enabled every child who wished to attend camp to do so.

This experience has enriched our lives and we hope, the lives of your children.

Thank you,  
Arlington Public Schools  
Elementary Science Department

Co-Directors:  
Henry Robinson,  
Ken Arnold,  
Janet Anderson  
Walter Kittredge

### Committee Will

### Be Formed To Do

### Nuclear Pamphlet

As per Article 78 of the recent Town Meeting a committee will be formed to prepare and distribute a pamphlet telling residents about the devastation that the explosion of a nuclear weapon would cause.

The pamphlet will tell about the destruction and damage from fallout, the lack of protection and evacuation and note that "the only effective civil defense is the prevention of nuclear war." Private contributions will finance the project.

While approving the pamphlet, Town Meeting turned down an article calling for a resolution in support of a mutual U.S. and Soviet Union moratorium on nuclear weapons.

Bruce Travers of the Arlington Concerned Citizens this week told Selectmen that his group would like to assist with the project.

Selectman Robert Havern will coordinate the project and schedule the first meeting. He said anyone who would like to serve on the committee is welcome. The pamphlet is to be distributed before Oct. 1.

Donations may be sent to the Town Treasurer for the project. A separate account will be set up.



# Detective Work Helps In Restoration Work Of Robbins House

A large white marble hearth has been found uncovered, beautiful tiles facing a fireplace were found under paint, the original colors were determined after removal of 16 layers of paint, fragments of woven matting answered the question about what kind of floor covering was in the dining room.

The site of this detective work is the Whittemore-Robbins House, the large yellow mansion behind Robbins Library in Arlington Center. This home of the Whittemore and Robbins families was given to the town by the last Robbins descendants.

By the end of this summer, thanks to \$100,000 in Mass. Historical Commission and federal Community Development Block Grant funds, the main downstairs rooms will be restored to styles in keeping with both families' times.

The dining room will be restored to the early 1800s period a few years after the house's construction. The front hall and double parlors will look like they did when the Robbins sisters redecorated in colonial revival style and furnished the rooms with Victorian pieces.

Town and state offices will continue to occupy the rest of the building, while these restored rooms will be open to the public as a type of museum. To provide easier access, a ramp has been added at the rear of the house.

While visitors will not see it close-up, the restoration also includes repainting and repair of the cupola and replacement of the urns on the four cornerposts.

In the dining room the original fireplace was uncovered behind a plastered wall. The plaster medallion which was mounted on the wall above the fireplace was removed at some point, the circular hole being filled in with wooden laths.

The fireplace will be rebuilt to federal style and size, according to Phillip Hagar, chairman of the Arlington Historical Commission. A mantel saved when the Dexter House was torn down to make way for the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank's drive-up windows will be installed.

Under 16 layers of paint in this room the story of the original color scheme was found. The woodwork was woodgrained, the walls painted off-white, the ceiling white and the wainscoting "Army!" green. The plaster medallion in the ceiling was brown-orange. Since that's the way William Whittemore decorated the house when it was built around 1795, that's the way the Historical Commission will restore it.

The front hall will be restored to the later 1800s style of the Robbins family which bought the home in the late 1840s. It was the Robbins family which gave the house to the town in 1931 after it had been

moved back from Mass. ave. in 1890 to make way for the memorial library given by family members.

Leaded glass sidelights have been made for the front door. The 1880s wallpaper in the hall will be duplicated as closely as possible. A double Aladdin's lamp chandelier will be hung in the hall.

At the top of the second floor landing a partition put in by the town which made offices in the building has been removed. At the bottom of the stairs some shoring up was needed to support the staircase which was shifting because of structural damage caused by town renovations.

The first of the double parlors across the hall from the dining room disclosed the original fireplace behind a newer one. An 1880s colonial revival mantel was located for the fireplace which has original pilasters on each side.

During the recent work it was learned that the Robbins sisters, the last owners of the house, at one time had bookshelves lining most of the walls. These will not be reproduced.

The colors in the parlor in the 1880s were off-white woodwork and a large reddish-maroon flocked wallpaper, according to Hagar. The wallpaper covered both rooms. The sisters had photographed the interior of the house after their renovation, so, although the pictures were black and white, they tell today's researchers a lot about the furnishings and style of that time.

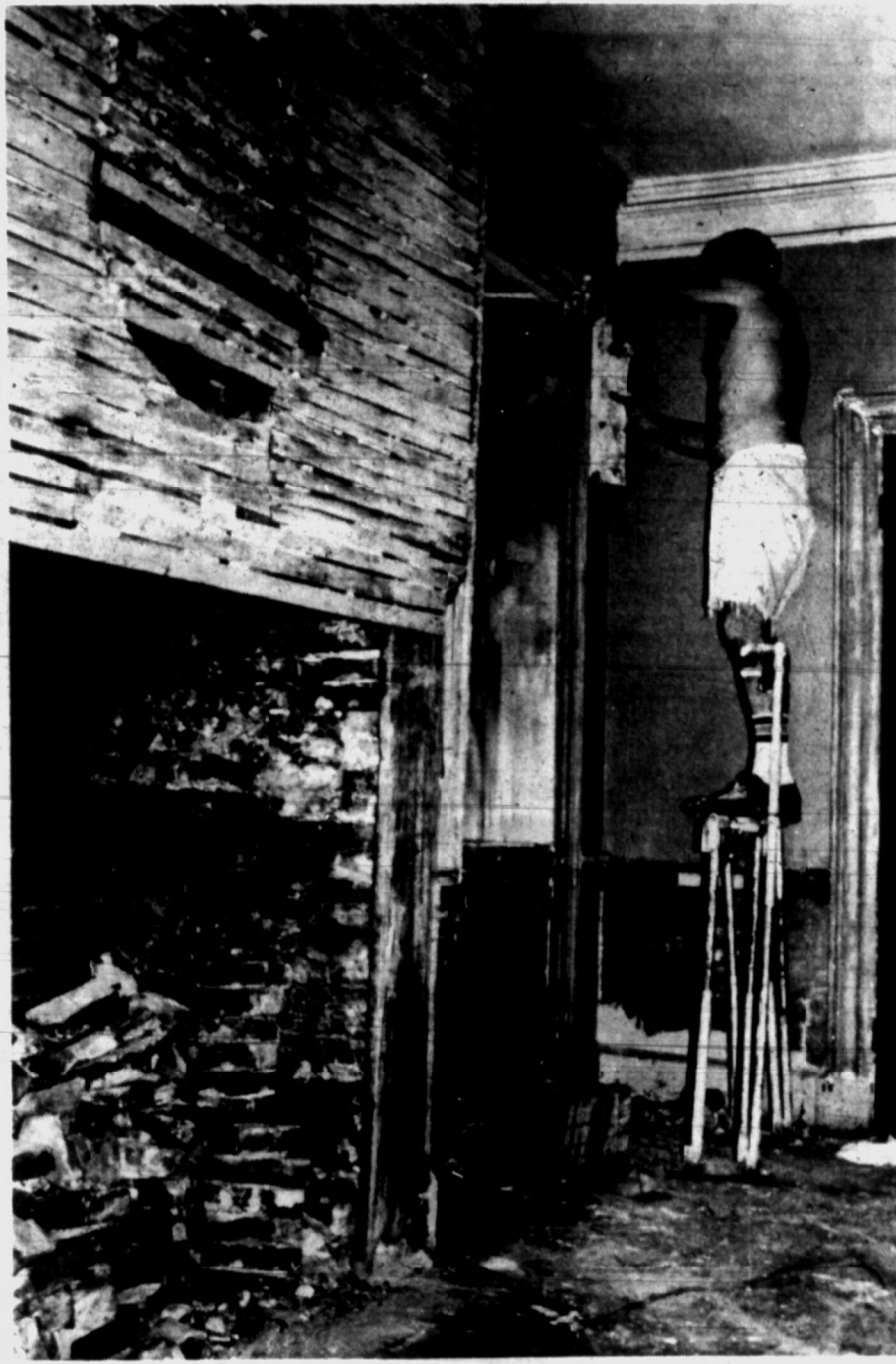
Chandeliers for the parlors were located in the attic of the mansion. New plaster or paris medallions have been created.

The exciting find in the back parlor was a beautiful fireplace tile facing with brass edging, hidden under paint, and a large white marble hearth which had been covered by tiles. This fireplace has its original mantel and pilasters.

Three early 1800s marble reliefs which are mounted in the walls of the back parlor have been cleaned and are covered for the duration of the restoration. Another find in the attic was sconces which will hang on both sides of the fireplace.

The Historical Commission would like to locate some of the Robbins family pieces for the home. Hagar says the commission would be interested in having pieces on loan or as donations. Particularly needed for the dining room are a federal period table and chairs. Victorian pieces are needed for the parlors.

The renovation work is being done by H.M. Horton Co. under the director of Robert G. Neiley of Bastille-Neiley Architects of Boston and the commission. Scientists from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities are assisting.



**DINING ROOM** — In the Whittemore-Robbins House dining room 16 layers of paint were removed to uncover the original color scheme. John Quealey plasters near the original fireplace on the left, which was uncovered behind a plaster wall.

## Too Much Demand Is Put On Robbins House

"Personally I think its overloaded with people and demands on its systems."

That's the assessment Mike Wright, Director of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources, gives of the Whittemore-Robbins House for which he is responsible.

Wright says the house is overcrowded, underwired and overused. It is structurally sound, but the house was not laid out for and its mechanical systems were not designed for its present use as offices.

The town provides what Wright describes as day-to-day maintenance of the house. A trust fund left by the Robbins family provides some income which Wright says he usually allows to build up to cover a major job like painting the house which cost between \$2500 and \$3000 when last done in 1977.

Wright says the building could use extensive exterior work, such as

the roof and cupola which have been patched. He says Robbins House is one of those buildings that cannot be fixed a little bit at a time. Thorough restoration would require vacating the building and would be very expensive.

If the money were available to restore more than the Historical Commission's rooms, Wright says, a decision would have to be made on future use. The house building now houses the offices for the Health, Human Services and Veterans Departments of the town and the state welfare office.

Because of the demand these offices place on the building, Wright likes the plan being discussed to move social service agencies to Central School. If that happens he thinks Robbins House could be restored to house some executive offices, with lighter demand than the current five and six desks in one room.

## Local Graduates

### Ryerson Completes

Carol Ryerson, a graduate of Arlington High School, has successfully completed the Executive Secretarial Program at Burdett School in Boston. Ms. Ryerson is employed with Chaplin, Casner and Edwards as a legal secretary in Boston.

### Halloran Master's

Pamela A. Halloran, a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School, received her master of arts degree in speech communication from the University of Maine at Orono where she was a teaching assistant. She received her B.S. in communication and speech from Suffolk University in 1980. Miss Halloran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Halloran.



**B.S. DEGREE** — Denise A. Nguyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of Mt. Vernon st., graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in Boston with a B.S. in biology.

### Wellesley Degrees

Three local residents were among 496 women to receive the B.A. degree from Wellesley College. They are: Ellen Patricia Healy of 36 Jason st., daughter of Dorothy R. and Daniel A. Healy Jr. She majored in English and political science.

Jo Ann F. Swasey of 14 Water st., daughter of Florence N. and James I. Swasey. She majored in psychology and graduated a Wellesley Scholar, maintaining at least a 3.33 GPA since her freshman year. The Psychology Department awarded her honors for her thesis, and she also achieved the distinction of being elected to membership in Sigma Xi.

Denise Theriault of 21 Milton st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Theriault. She majored in English and psychology.

## Dept. Gives Tips On Air Conditioners

In selecting an air conditioner, select one according to the size of the area you want to cool. An oversized unit goes on and off frequently. It lowers the temperature quickly, but does not remove humidity. An undersized unit runs constantly but does not do the job you want it to, advises The town's Menotomy Weatherization Program.

An air conditioner's Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) indicates a unit's cooling capacity divided by the number of watts required to operate it. The higher the EER, the less the unit costs to run. A cooling unit with a high EER is usually heavier, more durable, and, probably, more expensive than models with lower EERs. But an air conditioner with an EER of 10 will do the same amount of cooling on half the electricity of a comparable unit with an EER of 5. Typical EERs range from 4 to 12 and are labeled on units.

For efficient use of energy, buy the highest EER rated model available of the size required to cool your room or home. For free weatherization assistance or information call the Menotomy Weatherization Program at the Town Hall.



**GRADUATE** — Kathleen H. Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Downing of 93 Overlook rd., graduated cum laude from University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she majored in accounting and computer information systems. The Arlington High graduate is a programmer-analyst with Solvation Inc. in Waltham.

## Consolidation

## Part Of Welfare Office Will Move To Cambridge

Due to consolidation of public welfare offices statewide, the Arlington Welfare Office, located at 670 Mass. Ave., will be partially closed and merged with the Cambridge office by July 30.

Services normally provided in Arlington will be provided by the Cambridge Community Service Area, 51 Inman st., Central Square in Cambridge. Approximately 1200 Arlington residents who are recipients will be affected by the move.

The state Welfare Dept. has consolidated about 30 offices statewide in the last couple years, according to Patricia Kennedy, public information director for the state. It's being done, Kennedy says, "to bring the department operations into

the 20th century with computerization. In 1968 when the department became a statewide entity rather than town by town, there were 318 offices. It's clearly uneconomical to keep that many."

None of the 15 employees in the Arlington welfare office, housed in the Robbins House behind Robbins Library, will lose their jobs, Kennedy said. Nine of the office workers will be transferred to Cambridge.

The remaining employees and several from Cambridge will continue to operate the child support enforcement unit in Arlington.

Any questions, applications for assistance or problems will be handled in Cambridge.

## BRATTLE PHARMACY, INC.

"Where your prescription dollar buys more"

1043 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

643-3267

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES  
SALES AND RENTALS

### Free Blood Pressure Clinic

Every Wednesday 1-3 p.m.  
52 Weeks a Year


Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Over 45 Years Under Same Owner and Management

**Music Program**  
A concert of British and American music, showing British influences on American music, will be performed by Laura Sanders, soprano, and Bruce Kolb, tenor at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, on July 25 at 3 p.m.

**USED WOODEN FURNITURE BOUGHT/SOLD**  
Specializing Tables Student Desks Bookcases Dressers, Filing Cabinets and Chairs  
Bill Conlin  
196 Holland Street  
Somerville  
776-9369

**HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY**  
Judith A. Berlinghieri  
Registered Electrologist  
Consultations Invited  
646-0457  
1026 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington



**646-8400**

**DR. N. RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT**

5 Chestnut St., Arlington

**CHIROPRACTOR**

Worker's Compensation, Medicare and Most Insurances Accepted

**B&G Heating & Air Conditioning**

"More Than 20 Years Serving Your Area"

**WEIL-McLAIN**



Modern Equipment Pays For Itself

**Amana COOLING/HEATING**

**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**



All Types of Heating & Air Conditioning Systems Sold and Serviced

**61 Bigelow Ave., Watertown • 924-0120**

Residential — Free Estimates — Commercial

Clip Out

**Special Choice**

**Perm or Cap Frosting**

for only \$25<sup>00</sup>

Complete With This Coupon Reg. \$50<sup>00</sup>  
Hurry limited offer expires July 31, 1982


**HAIR 'N SKIN CARE CENTER**

For Men and Women

1373 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ma. 02174

New Summer Hours:  
Tues. 9-5, Wed./Thurs./Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Clip Out



**THE HOME OF AMERICA'S CUP IS NOW THE HOME OF AMERICAN CRAFTS**

American Craft Enterprises, sponsor of the internationally acclaimed Fairs at Baltimore, Dallas, Rhinebeck and San Francisco, premieres

**THE FAIR AT NEWPORT**

Featuring 250 of America's finest craftspeople

Friday, July 23 - Sunday, July 25  
The Newport Yachting Center  
America's Cup Avenue  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$4.  
Children under 12 Free  
(401)846-4994

**TYPE**

Fast • Accurate • Very Reasonably Priced

**type**

61 Church St.  
Watertown, MA 02150  
(617)924-0120

729-7827



**Golden  
Lights  
PRESENTS**

# two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

FRI. JULY 23

### MARCIANO

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MARCIANO** The story of Rocky Marciano, whose powerful punch won him the heavyweight crown while his warm and gentle heart brought him his biggest victory... the gal he loved. Stars Tony LoBianco, Belinda J. Montgomery and Vincent Gardenia. A ringside view of the original heavyweight Rocky.

SAT. JULY 24



**8-10PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE CHILDREN OF AN L.A.C.** The gripping tale of three courageous women trying to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of devastated country during the raging final days of the war. A powerful drama based on a true experience. Shirley Jones, Ina Balin and Beulah Quo. Remarkable girls racing against precious time to carry out a remarkable feat.

SUN. JULY 25

## THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

ROBERT REDFORD  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
JOHN HOUSEMAN

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** A thrilling-killing suspenseful spy story with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. A plot that twists, churns and, above all, interests.

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER** A chiller based on the Edgar Allan Poe classic with Robert Hayes



and Charlene Tilton as a young couple attempting to save a home that begins to deteriorate suddenly. High on the goose bump scale.

MON. JULY 26

**8-10PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW** Washington Irving's classic tale of Ichabod Crane, with Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Paul Sand and that girl with the great eyes, Meg Foster.



TUES. JULY 27

**8-11PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (1) Drama based on the best seller of the title and the book Mo, the respective personal accounts of John and Maureen Dean's "White House Years", his view of Watergate, and how it affected their lives. With Martin Sheen and Theresa Russell. **Part 2** tomorrow evening at the same time.

## BLIND AMBITION

### MARTIN SHEEN

WED. JULY 28

**8-11PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (Part 2)



THURS. JULY 29

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** Conclusion

SAT. JULY 31

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE PROMISE OF LOVE** Valerie Bertinelli is a young bride whose



Marine husband is killed in the Vietnam War. The story is set in 1967 in the southern California community of Oceanside and nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Base. With Jameson Parker, Andy Romano, Joanna Miles.

David James Carroll, Lauri Hendler, Virginia Kiser, Karlene Crockett, Craig T. Nelson, Dey Young and Shelley Long. The "condolence car" creeps.

MON. AUG. 2

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MOVIOLA** Telefilm that strips away the tinsel of Hollywood to reveal even gaudier tinsel beneath.



## sports

SAT. JULY 24

**2PM-7 NBC** (1 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Major League Game of the Week... Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles. (Alternate Game: Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals).

**4:30-8PM ABC** (3:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Live and taped coverage of **National Sports Festival IV** from Indianapolis, Indiana, featuring 2,600 of America's top amateur athletes in 33 sports.

### ★ HIGHLIGHT ★

The **National Sports Festival** concept is the brainchild of past U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Kane who envisioned the need for summer competition for American athletes in non-Olympic years. From the first Festival in 1978 at Colorado Springs, the event has been structured on regional lines, with athletes selected by the National Governing Body of each sport to represent teams from the East, South, Midwest and West. The 33 sports include virtually all of those from both the Winter and Summer Olympic Games as well as the Pan American Games. TV coverage will focus on boxing, track and field, diving and figure skating... but there will also be ice hockey, basketball, swimming and gymnastics.

**4:30-8PM CBS** (3:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**CBS SPORTS** Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini's first WBA lightweight championship defense, against Ernesto España.

**5-8PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Live coverage of the semi-final round of the Anheuser-Busch Classic from the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## US WOMEN'S OPEN

**6-7PM ABC** (5 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Live coverage of the third round of the U.S. Women's Open.

SUN. JULY 25

**2-4PM NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Live coverage of the final round of the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

**3-5PM ABC** (2 Central/Mountain)  
**NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL IV**

**4-5:30PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD**

**4:30-8PM CBS** (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

## WBA WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MIKE WEAVER RANDY COBB

**BOXING** 15-round WBA World heavyweight championship fight between Mike Weaver and Randy Cobb. Live! Weaver will defend his crown for the third time.

**5-7PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Live coverage of the final round of the U.S. Women's Open.

MON. JULY 26

**8:30-11PM ABC** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**

SAT. JULY 31

**12:30-1PM NBC** (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**SPORT BILLY** An animated series promoting good sportsmanship and physical fitness. Sport Billy, with the aid of his teammate, Sport Lilly, and her dog, Willy, protects the ideals of honest competition against adversaries. **Part 1** (of 6 episodes).

**2PM-7 NBC** (1 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Major League Game of the Week... World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Alternate Game: Cleveland Indians at Milwaukee Brewers).

**3:30-4:30PM CBS** (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

## CANADIAN OPEN

**GOLF** Canadian Open live from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario.

**5-8:30PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** More coverage of the **National Sports Festival IV** in this, its second weekend of competition.

SUN. AUG. 1

**2-4PM CBS** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Canadian Open, live. Peter Oosterhuis is defending champion.

**4-8PM ABC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** The National Sports Festival IV.

TUES. AUG. 3

**8-11PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**BASEBALL** Major League mid-week game; teams to be announced.

© 1982 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

© Lorillard, U.S.A., 1982

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings Reg. 100s Men: 7 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine;  
Kings Men: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine;  
100s 8 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report December '81.

# Golden Lights



Full. Rich. Delightful.  
Taste the pleasure.  
Kings and 100s. Regular and Menthol.